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Bush keeping eye on turmoil in Iraq

United Press International

With the allies pushing Iraq for speedier action toward a permanent cease-fire, the Bush administration kept a wary eye Thursday on the increasing turmoil inside Saddam Hussein's country.

Reports reaching the west from groups

representing the Iraqi rebels said Saddam's troops had taken into custody the country's leading Shiite Muslim cleric and had started dumping potentially dangerous acid on people in cities held by the insurgents.

A day after a U.S. warplane shot down an Iraqi jet fighter because it took to the air in violation of the halt in hostilities, the

Pentagon was warning Iraq about its continued use of helicopters to put down the unrest. This too is a violation of the terms of the temporary cease-fire.

Representatives of the allied and Iraqi military sat down again in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, to work out details needed to be fulfilled before the cease-fire can

become permanent.

The main topic, officials said, was returning tens of thousands of Iraqi prisoners of war to their home country. The repatriation has slowed to a trickle, partially at least because of the unrest.

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\$30 billion approved for S & L bailout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill providing an additional \$30 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout won final congressional approval Thursday and was sent to President Bush.

The compromise measure, cleared by the Senate earlier in the week, was passed by the House on a 225-188 vote.

Final passage came with only brief debate, unlike the bitter fight waged in the House last week when a series of competing amendments caused the entire bill to be rejected. A scaled-down measure was approved the following day.

The legislation provides another \$30 billion for the Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency created in 1989 to oversee the closing of failing thrifts. The RTC also makes payments to depositors whose money was insured by the government and oversees the sale of real estate and other assets held by the closed savings and loans.

The administration asked for the \$30 billion because the \$50 billion the RTC was given in 1989 is nearly gone.

Because of the large number of failed thrifts, the RTC is expected to use up the latest infusion of \$30 billion in the next several months and probably will have to ask Congress for an additional \$50 billion in the fall.

The final bill approved by House and Senate negotiators contains

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Super scoopers

Leslie Davis, senior in marketing, John Kraus, junior in computer science, and Randy Wiggs, freshman in business management, collect organisms from Campus Lake Thursday for a biology lab.

Highway proposed to relieve city traffic

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

A new four-lane highway around Carbondale to relieve traffic congestion and improve safety may become a reality.

John Coombe, vice president of Springfield-based Hanson Engineers, presented a 14-member committee with background and proposed action for the highway.

The project, known as the northern connector, is now named Carbondale Northside Parkway. Illinois Route 13 and U.S. Route 51 experience high traffic volume and cause a high accident rate, according to a report submitted to the committee.

"This (area) creates congestion and hampers access for emergency services, such as ambulances, to areas east of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks, especially to the minority neighborhood in the northeast portion of the city," the report stated.

The committee will make recommendations to the engineering consultants about where the connector will be located.

But construction will not begin until the committee completes its two-year study.

Larry Meyer of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the connector should not be too far north of Carbondale because people will not use it to get from one side of the town to the other.

Jim Moll, also of Hanson

Engineers, said, some data collection, including the location of utility poles and existing buildings, already has been done and will be used with information from the committee to choose about five different locations for the connector.

Another factor to be considered in selecting the location is the degree of environmental impact, he said.

All information will be used to narrow the locations, Moll said. But if a suitable location cannot be found, the option to not build the connector will be open.

Information will be presented at two public information meetings scheduled for June 1991 and February 1992.

The committee is made up of representatives from the city and other Carbondale organizations including the Chamber of Commerce, the Carbondale Business Development Corporation and the University.

Maps of the project will be displayed for the public at the Carbondale City Hall.

The public is allowed to attend all committee meetings.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 29 at Glendale School.

Another project to alleviate traffic congestion, the East-West Couple, is currently under construction. The Couple will change the two-way section of West Walnut Street into a one-way segment of Illinois 13.

Chancellor considering job offer

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit is considering a change of address.

Pettit was one of five educators named as finalists for the University of Colorado's president's position, according to a Denver Post article that ran Thursday.

Pettit, who was notified of his candidacy last week, confirmed the report.

"All it means at this point is they're looking at me and I'm looking at them," he said.

Ivan A. Elliott, SIU Board of Trustee member, said the board has not made any plans to look for a replacement for Pettit's position at SIU.

"Until something more definite happens we don't have anything to react to," Elliott said.

Finalists' names were submitted



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to UC's Board of Regents Thursday and a decision will be made in the next few months, the article said.

CU, which had a 1990-91 enrollment of 28,986, is a multi-campus system with branches in Boulder, Colorado Springs and Denver.

The \$127,000-a-year top job at CU has been filled by an acting-president since last June when former CU President Gordon Gee

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Part of conduct code altered by committee

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Committee to Amend the Student Conduct Code passed a new draft of the code that allows department heads to review complaints of alleged academic dishonesty and assigns the student an incomplete until the complaint is resolved.

The 11-member committee revised Article IV of the Student Conduct Code, which deals with the policies and procedures for academic dishonesty, such as plagiarism and cheating.

In the draft, department heads, instead of deans, review complaints and decide if sufficient grounds exist to formally charge the student with a violation of the code.

Other changes include giving the instructor the power to assign a failing grade for an assignment and/or course, and allowing a verbal admission of guilt from the student.

If a student admits to violating

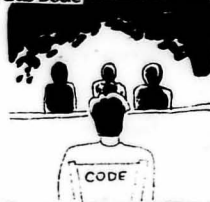
the code, the instructor will inform the department chairperson what grade the student will receive and may recommend other sanctions, such as suspension from the University.

From here, the committee's draft will go to SIUC President John C. Guyon for consideration.


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Gus says the committee has given the "A" OK, now it's time for the administration to decide to pass or fail it

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Saddam's troops drop acid on rebel forces—Iran news

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran Thursday protested the arrest of Iraq's leading Shiite Muslim cleric, while troops loyal to Saddam Hussein dropped acid from helicopters on Kurdish rebels in the northern oil city of Kirkuk, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. U.S. officials in Washington said they could confirm neither the abduction of the Shiite cleric nor reports that loyalist forces had used sulfuric acid to strike back at Kurdish rebels who have claimed control of Kirkuk. But Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams did report "heavy fighting."

House passes bill for drought aid to California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill authorizing \$42 million in drought relief for Western states won House approval Thursday as supporters warned that the current rains in the West do not make up for the past five years of drought. The bill, passed on a 387-23 vote and sent to the Senate, authorizes the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation to expedite programs to ease water shortages in the West, including the construction of temporary facilities and the drilling of new wells. The bill authorizes the Interior Department to participate in water bank programs.

South Africans remember 1960 racial slaying

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of blacks staged rallies, marches and strikes Thursday to mark the anniversary of the 1960 fatal police shooting of 69 anti-apartheid protesters in Sharpeville township, the worst racial violence in South African history. The African National Congress, Pan Africanist Congress and other groups led rallies and processions in at least 35 cities and black townships across the country. "Many thousands participated," an ANC statement said. Police said the events were mostly peaceful, but that some protesters threw a

Candidate campaigns to oust L.A. police chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A City Council candidate and a dozen followers, relying on a little-used City Charter provision, Thursday served Police Chief Daryl Gates with notice to have voters remove him from his post. The campaign for voters to recall Gates from his office began a new phase in community efforts to exact retribution for the brutal beating of a speeding suspect who police kicked and clubbed into submission. The beating was videotaped by an onlooker and has appeared on international television.

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Three lucky ticket holders to split \$60 million jackpot

CHICAGO (UPI) — The runup in the Lotto jackpot that had tickets selling at a rate of \$550 a second came to a halt Thursday when officials announced tickets bought in Cahokia, Waukegan and Zion had taken the \$61.5 million jackpot. The prize for choosing the winning numbers of 7, 9, 19, 29, 32 and 53 is the second largest in the history of the game in Illinois. It is the seventh largest ever in the United States, said Lottery spokesman Mike Lang. The winning tickets were sold at the Motor Inn Restaurant in Zion, Johnson's Corner Grocery in Waukegan and Suburban Foods in Cahokia, he said.

Alcohol victim felt pressured to drink—report

PEORIA (UPI) — A student at Western Illinois University who died from drinking excessively at a sports club initiation had said only a few days before the incident that he was concerned about being forced to drink, a newspaper reported Thursday. The Peoria Journal-Star quoted a WIU campus police report filled out by Thomas Frye, a member of the lacrosse club that 18-year-old Nicholas Haben was trying to join. Haben, from the Chicago suburb of Oswego, was found dead Oct. 19 in his dorm room after drinking an alcoholic concoction known as "rookie juice."

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Rap performers to star in BAC 'Throwdown'

By Natalie Boehme and Amy Cooper
Staff Writers

The Black Affairs Council is bringing a basketful of talent to SIUC for The Big Easter Throwdown March 29.

Included in the many rap performances will be Kool Moe Dee, most recently known for his "Knowledge Is King" album.

"My lyrics are always gonna have some substance, so that after the dancing stops there'll be something to think about," Moe Dee said. "I want to raise people's consciousness."

MC Lyte and DJ K-Rock also will perform for the Easter Throwdown. Lyte, who has made her guest appearance on the 12-inch dance mix of Sinead O'Connor's "I Want Your (Hands On Me)," will entertain with songs from her album "Eyes on This."

Rappers Eric B. & Rakim, who have recently released their album, "Let the Rhythm Hit 'Em," will join the party.

"Let the Rhythm Hit 'Em" highlights include the title track, "Run for Cover," "No Omega" and "Eric B. Make My Day."

Royalty also will attend the concert with an appearance from the "Queen of Rap"

Queen Latifah, said BAC President Antonio Washington.

Latifah, which is Arabic for "delicate and sensitive," is famous for her singles "Wrath of My Madness," "Dance for Me" and for her debut album "All Hail the Queen."

"The concert is a mainstream event to bring SIUC students of all nationalities together," Washington said.

The concert is the first time BAC has sponsored this kind of event, he said.

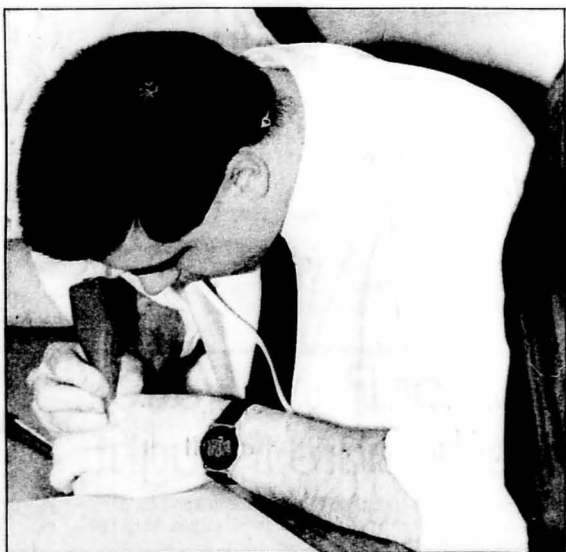
Washington said 4,000 seats need to be sold for BAC to come out even financially and 9,000 tickets must be sold to fill the Arena.

Any additional money will go to the BAC scholarship fund.

It is unusual for a student organization such as BAC to rent the Arena because the Arena is designed to be self-promotional, Washington said. Most student organizations use Shyrook Auditorium.

Washington said tickets were on sale for the first time Thursday because of miscommunication about whether the BAC could use the Arena.

The concert will start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 purchased in advanced and \$19.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale today out of the BAC office.



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Making time

Ken Sheppard, a junior in administration of justice from Rock Falls, engraves a watch Thursday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center. This is a program initiated by the Administration of Justice Department to help senior citizens protect their valuables from theft.

Tail end of flu season brings increase in cases

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Along with April showers and May flowers, comes an increase in influenza.

Flu cases usually increase with changing seasons, said Chris

Labyk, registered nurse at the SIUC Health Assessment Center.

"The virus just has to run its course," Labyk said. "Antibiotics just don't do much and shouldn't be taken unless there are complications."

Janet Kasper, patient care manager of the emergency room and special care unit at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro, said we are at the tail end of the flu season.

Most of the current cases are occurring in the extremely young

or old, she said, noting those populations are more susceptible to catching the flu.

"Students are also susceptible because on the whole they don't take care of themselves like they probably should," Kasper said.

Kasper said the best weapon to ward off the flu is to eat right, take in plenty of fluids and get enough sleep.

Doses of vitamin C are not the preventive medicine against the flu. Kasper said she recommends a multi-vitamin.

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Idea for Party Patrol needs more thought

IF SIUC WANTS TO DESTROY ITS image as a party school, the creation of a Party Patrol might help the University along.

Unfortunately, a resolution for the patrol was defeated by the Undergraduate Student Government just before spring break. The project needs more consideration.

The Party Patrol, in effect, acts as a link between the city police and off-campus students throwing parties.

Students on the patrol would answer complaints about the party and warn the hosts before the police do. Officers would act after a subsequent complaint.

SUCH A PROGRAM, IF ALLOWED to grow, might help lower the party image of the university.

SIUC has had to confront the party image for years. A 1987 Playboy student survey ranked SIUC as the 17th-highest party school.

Also, 35 high-school counselors ranked it the No.1 party school in a 1987 Chicago Sun-Times poll.

The University needs constructive programs to show its concern for its perception outside the city.

SIMILAR PARTY PATROLS reportedly have worked successfully at other schools, such as Illinois State University.

The Party Patrol allows students to work with the city constructively, which shows the local community that students care about Carbondale and not just the campus.

The police also need to work with students to make the program work.

Students would need formal training for the program in case a situation called for it.

The USG Finance Committee allocated \$1,500 for the project, which would go toward salaries and equipment such as walkie-talkies.

BUT USG VOTED THE PROPOSAL down partially based on the lack of student support. More than 200 on-campus students petitioned against the patrol.

So less than 1 percent of all students expressed disapproval, and none of those students would be the direct beneficiaries of the program.

USG should consider a further study with more emphasis on what off-campus students think.

The inclusion of the question on ballots in the upcoming student elections would accomplish this.

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS ALSO would officially vote on whether they want money contributed through student fees spent on a program that may not bring many personal benefits but would benefit the University.

If the results show support, a trial patrol could be formed with proper training to test the idea.

USG senators should fight for an idea that deserves more consideration.

The program would benefit more than just partying students.

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Commentary

Celebration of returning troops brings memories of wars past

MAYOR DALEY says Chicago's parade to honor the Gulf War troops will be the biggest in the city's history. If so, fine. Everybody loves a good parade.

And there will be big parades in other cities, more joyous family reunion scenes at airports and the grand finale on the 4th of July when President Bush leads the nation in a massive celebration.

BUT WATCHING all of this, I have to wonder how veterans of other wars are reacting.

Actually, I'm really not wondering. I'm sure many or most veterans are enjoying the patriotic surge. But some that I've talked to are bemused or puzzled.

As Harry, a Chicagoan nudging 60, said: "I had to laugh at something I saw on TV. There were these reservists who just got back. And there were people all over them at the airport."

"THEY INTERVIEWED one guy about how he felt, and talked about how great it was to be back and what an experience it had been. It turned out he had been there about three months and was some kind of a welder at an air base."

"I'm not taking anything away from guys like him. He did what he was told to do, and that's what it's about. But I had to think about what it was like when I got back. I was an infantryman in Korea and that was the Chinese army up there and they were one hell of an army and I saw them up close. I froze my ass off for a whole winter and a lot of guys in my outfit were killed. I was just lucky it wasn't me."

"SO WHEN I GOT back, I went home and my mother cried. My father shook my hand. Then I went to the neighborhood bar, and the guys I knew asked me how it went. I told them I was alive, so it



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

went OK. That was the last time anybody mentioned it. Maybe it's the TV. It wasn't all over the place in those days."

Roger is 67 and lives in a suburb. "I spent my 21st birthday as a POW. I was caught right in the middle of the Battle of the Bulge. I'm not proud to have been a POW. I suffered some and I know a lot of my buddies did too. And they beat the hell out of me too. I lost 50 pounds. I was bloody from lice. Our guys marched for 10 days with no shoes on because the Germans took our shoes."

"BUT I'M NO HERO. You want to talk heroes, let's talk about the guys from Bataan. Or those English guys at Dunkirk. Those guys were heroes."

"A lot of this, to me it's like propaganda to get America to feel like Rambos. I think a lot of veterans feel this way, and we're afraid to talk. That's why I don't want you to use my name. We sound like sour grapes. So we can't say anything. I don't like this. Everybody feels good, everybody feels euphoria. Is that what we killed all those people for?"

"OH, YEAH, when I got home. They mustered me out when I got off the ship. Then I went home. That was it. Whatever parades

there were were over. I just went home. It was no big deal."

There were some grand parades after World War II, but most of the GIs weren't in them.

They got off slow troopships, went to a military base, received their discharge papers and took a train or a bus to their hometowns.

I REMEMBER the arrival of one of my relatives, the family hero. A paratrooper, he spent almost two years in the Pacific fighting on one island after another.

He was in a foxhole with his closest buddy, the best man at his wedding, when his friend took a Japanese bullet in the head.

The day he came back, his young wife and the rest of the family gathered at a tiny flat his wife had rented on Lincoln near Montrose.

THERE WAS SOME BEER, tears and sandwiches. Then everybody went home and left the young couple alone.

A week later he took a job scrubbing the outside of streetcars until something better turned up.

And to this day, he doesn't talk about his own wartime experiences or, for that matter, about wars in general.

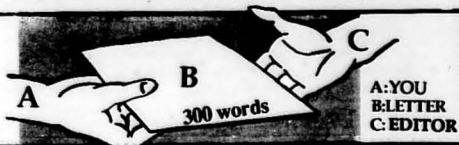
THE LAST TIME he mentioned war, I think he said: "They're stupid."

Many of the politicians who are organizing the festivities say they will not only be honoring the Gulf War victors, but also the veterans of our other wars.

I suppose that's a nice gesture, and many veterans will appreciate it.

But there will be others who will ask to be excused. No offense meant, of course, but they had their own wars, and they have their own memories.

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SIU pushes more research in 90s

Officials: Funding to keep increasing

By Eric Reyes
Special Pages Editor

University officials agree that SIUC's recent growth in research is a trend that will continue for years to come if a few barriers can be overcome.

Ben Shepherd, academic affairs and research vice president, said that if the school continues at the current rate of growth, external funding could reach \$100 million.

"Improving funds and grants is one of the nine points of strategic direction in the University-wide strategic plan," he said.

Victoria Molfese, director of research development and administration, said peoples expectations are that research and development will grow.

Shepherd said external funding "complements progress improving the quality of instruction, research and scholarship."

Molfese said the University has been getting more faculty members who are more oriented towards getting external funding.

Shepherd said three possible barriers that could restrict growth in research are lack of external government grants, lack of salary money to hire new faculty and keep current researchers and the inability to renovate laboratories.

SIU Vice Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said it depends on how the University packages its requests to get the necessary funds for projects.

Shepherd said there are various federal agencies that make money available for universities.

"Currently there are three initiatives (that are in early stages,) the aquaculture initiative, the wildlife cooperative with a toxicology

laboratory and a molecular biology initiative," he said.

The molecular biology initiative comes from a professor relatively new to the University and he just received a grant in excess of \$200,000, Shepherd said.

"That is the direction we are heading," he said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the college of engineering and technology, said his college is working with a \$1 million grant for the neuroengineering research center.

"From my perspective, we are working as hard as we can with research. I don't know where we'll be in the future," Chen said. "Ten years ago if you asked me how soon we would get to where we are now, I would have been wrong by 10 or 15 years."

Larry Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said with the changes in computing, more researchers are doing simulations on computers.

"Testing of hypothesis with simulation has been going on for the last five or six years," Hengehold said.

Pettit said there are other areas besides the hard sciences that deserve some recognition for their research.

"We've been doing very good research in disciplines that don't attract external funds or funds in large amounts. We're very productive in philosophy and English. We have faculty that write terribly important books and articles," Pettit said.

Molfese said that although research is being expanded, teaching should not be overlooked and professors should be rewarded for both research and instruction.

"I would like to see that encouraged. SIUC doesn't have a problem but that is a concern at other Universities," Molfese said.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Jeff Dollus, working on his master's degree in electrical engineering, is working on an optical associative memory experiment. The device stores several pictures in an optical crystal and can recall a picture on the basis of one single part.

Computing affairs upgrades to meet demands

By Eric Reyes
Special Pages Editor

SIUC's Computing Affairs says it's doing its best to keep on top of changes as the field of computing experiences a revolution.

Larry Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said SIUC compares favorably to other universities in its peer group.

"But as fast as our capacity grows, the usage grows," Hengehold said.

Expenditures of nearly \$19.7 million will be needed to support initiatives over the next five years to keep up with the growth in usage and technology, according to the

long range plan for computing released by the chancellor's office.

Hengehold said computing affairs has a commitment that 50 percent of the computing upgrade will be towards research computing.

"We are very committed to researchers. They are a very important part of the University," he said.

He said staffing workers for a growing system is costly.

"Increasing the staff size and physical space is necessary to keep up. As the technology changes, the learning curve changes rapidly and training costs are high," Hengehold said.

The five year plan will help

SIU's networking capabilities reach the state of the art level, Hengehold said.

Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, said there are 14 buildings connected by point to point fiber optics and in the next two to five years there could be 23 more buildings.

Hengehold said fiber optics connections will allow state of the art high speed communications.

Nathaniel L. Felder, director for planning for computing, said networking is the trend for the decade of the 90s.

According to the long range plan, network management will become an "increasingly important consideration for planning."

The plan cited many trends that

will affect networking at SIUC. These trends include desktop and electronic publishing and electronic still photography.

Electronic still photography delivers photo proofs from remote locations to the desktop via telephone lines. These images can be instantaneously transmitted over phone lines and digitized and manipulated on computer.

The ESP system also could help reduce student cost for ID card replacement because photos could be stored and would not need to be retaken.

A major network initiative for the SIUC School of Medicine cited in the plan includes the high speed networking between Springfield

and Carbondale in fiscal year 1992.

Hengehold also said work with researchers and the library staff and administrators could eventually lead to a "library with no walls."

Hengehold said such a library would use networks and searching tools to look at the holdings of libraries and databases.

He said accessing information through networks such as the National Science Foundation Network is very important to the University.

Hengehold said networks allow universities to exchange information and resources on similar research as well as access information that might not be available at their university.

Grants grow for researchers

By Eric Reyes
Special Pages Editor

While records show that SIUC faculty have been able to more than double external funding in the past ten years, the costs of staffing personnel and renovating laboratories for research are continuing to go up.

According to records at the SIUC Office of Research and Development and Administration, the amount of externally funded grants has increased from \$27.5 million in fiscal year 1981 to \$70.8 million in fiscal year 1990.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said the amount has grown impressively and is very competitive.

"Our faculty have done a marvelous job in keeping up active research programs and competing for external grants," Pettit said.

Director of Research Development and Administration Victoria Molfese said most of the money goes to personnel costs such as faculty salaries, research fellows and graduate assistantships.

The University has faculty development programs and teaching fellowships that help faculty learn new

skills as technology progress.

"Skills taught in graduate school become obsolete after a relatively short period of time. They have to go some place to be retrained," Molfese said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said funding for equipment also is important to expanding research.

"The development of technology, instruments and equipment is not cheap," Chen said. "That investment is important. When we train students they have to know what is going on right before they graduate."

Molfese said cost-shared programs can help faculty get expensive pieces of equipment the school cannot afford alone.

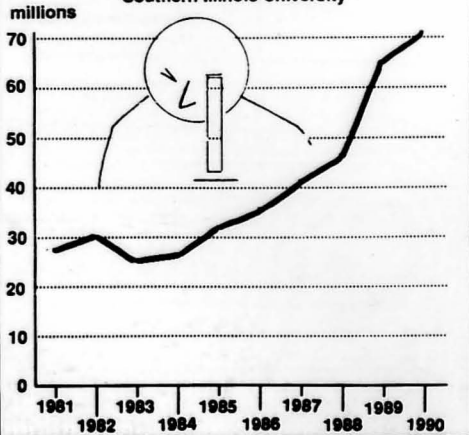
Nathaniel Felder, director of planning for computing, said the financial aspect is the biggest barrier of growth for computing on campus.

"If computing is underfunded, that has a negative impact on the capabilities of faculty and researchers," Felder said.

Pettit said the greatest frustrations come from trying to get state support for computing.

The state pronounced it is not a priority at the state level to fund for computing, Pettit said.

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Soviet voters support union; referendum results clouded

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than three-quarters of the eligible voters in the Soviet Union cast ballots in favor of keeping the country together as a renewed federation, the first complete results showed Thursday.

Central Election Commission Chairman Vladimir Orlov said in presenting the preliminary results of Sunday's referendum to the Parliament that the overwhelming outcome demonstrated "the success of Soviet democracy."

Although the results were overwhelming in the nine republics that participated in the referendum — in the Asian republic of Turkmenia, for example, 98 percent voted yes — the figures do not include the six Soviet republic pushing hardest to break away from the country.

The outcome was further clouded by the vagueness of the

question on the referendum ballot and the fact that in many areas more questions were added that seemingly were at odds with President Mikhail Gorbachev's plans to keep the country together with a strong central government.

Orlov told Parliament that 80 percent of the eligible 184 million voters across the vast multi-ethnic country formed under 70 years of communism had participated in the

referendum and of those, 76 percent voted yes.

The pro-union vote was strongest in the five conservative Central Asian republics, in each of which more than 90 percent of those who voted agreed with the question: "Do you consider essential the preservation of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of sovereign republics with equal rights."

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U.N. demands destruction of Iraqi weapons, oil seizure

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A draft resolution by the U.N. Security Council's five permanent members Thursday demands the destruction of Iraqi weaponry and the seizure of part of Iraq's oil profits to pay for war damage.

The draft maintains U.N. economic and military sanctions, but allows food imports by Iraq.

It also sets a four-month timetable for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to implement the new resolution's provisions and insists that a permanent cease-fire will not be declared until Iraq accepts all the demands.

The lengthy document, worked out by the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China, will be scrutinized by the council's 10 non-permanent members.

Diplomats said the five powers have agreed on the major provisions and would discuss them with the non-permanent members

in the following days. They said a vote on the draft could take place next week.

Soviet U.N. Ambassador Yuliy Vorontsov told reporters as the council's 15 ambassadors met to hear Perez de Cuellar's plans for humanitarian aid to Iraq and Kuwait that the five powers are discussing the sanctions against Iraq.

But he said, "It was an agreed position" by the five to lift the food embargo.

The stringent sanctions, imposed four days after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, virtually stopped all official trade and bank transactions to and from Iraq in retaliation for the occupation of the tiny emirate. The sanctions did not include medical supplies.

Perez de Cuellar is asked to complete within 45 days from the day the council adopts the resolution an immediate on-site

inspection and the destruction of Iraq's nuclear, chemical, biological weapons and ballistic missiles.

The council will ask Iraq not to develop, construct or acquire these new weapons.

Despite the draft's reference to nuclear weapons, it is generally believed Iraq has no nuclear weapons, only nuclear capability.

The draft holds Iraq liable for "any loss, damage, or injury to foreign governments, nationals and corporations" as a result of the occupation of Kuwait. It authorizes states holding Iraqi assets to dispose of such assets to compensate themselves.

It says a fund will be set up to pay claims by governments affected by the sanctions and a percentage of the value of Iraq's oil exports will be seized to be used by the fund, which will be administered by a U.N. commission.

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Overall, however, allied officials during the past few days have made it clear they would like to see the whole process speeded up.

A draft resolution by the five U.N. Security Council permanent members that is designed to lead to the end of the Persian Gulf crisis began circulating at the United Nations.

Among other items, it demands the destruction of Iraq's nuclear and chemical weapons; seizure of part of Iraq's oil profits to pay for war damage; maintains U.N. economic and military sanctions except for food imports, and insists a permanent cease-fire would not be declared until Iraq accepted all the demands.

The lengthy document, worked out by the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China, could be voted on the council's 15 members next week.

While the United States has said it would like to see Saddam replaced as Iraq's leader, it also does not want the country to turn to complete anarchy with groups of minorities fighting each other.

Secretary of State James Baker said, "We do not desire to see a Lebanonization of that country" — referring to the Middle East nation that has been wracked by factional fighting for more than a decade.

The issue of Saddam's use of helicopters in violation of the terms to which he agreed also presented a problem. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the Iraqis had been warned the United States would permit only flights to transport officials but refused to say what the United States might do were it to catch one in a warlike act.

"Our policy on helicopters has been clearly stated to them, and I

don't want to go beyond what they've been told," said Williams.

Williams said "helicopters are much more difficult to track" than fixed wing aircraft such as the Iraqi Soviet-made Su-22 that was shot down Wednesday.

One Pentagon official said the military was hesitant to pursue helicopters because they are flying over heavily populated areas and shooting them down could result in a high number of casualties.

According to Iran's Islamic Republic News agency, the government in Tehran has protested the arrest by Saddam's troops of Iraq's highest Shiite Muslim cleric.

Iraqi security forces arrested 94-year-old Grand Ayatollah Seyyed Abul Kassem al-Khoutei in Najaf, a city holy to Shiite Muslims about 90 miles south of Baghdad, and transferred him with some associates to Baghdad, IRNA said.

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some reforms in auditing and management procedures at the RTC, but the measure is less stringent than many House members had wanted.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, said the bill contains a "number of significant improvements," but he acknowledged that additional

reform provisions sought by the House were dropped in order to get the bill passed.

Gonzalez pledged that as Congress considers future RTC bills, he and others "will insist on a full set of reforms."

The bill does retain an "affordable housing" provision that encourages the RTC to make modestly priced housing units it

acquires available to low income Americans.

But the final bill dropped House language requiring the RTC to ensure that some contracts go to minority and female contractors. Instead, negotiators agreed on language encouraging the RTC to contract with minorities or women "to the maximum practicable extent."

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behavior social science with the School of Medicine and a committee member, said the draft was fair to administrators, faculty and students.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University housing and committee member, said the draft solved the important issue of the power to decide grades.

"The faculty has the right and the

responsibility to assign grades," Kirk said.

Jennifer Burrow, research assistant in wildlife research and a committee member, said she is pleased with the decision to give the student an incomplete instead of a failing grade until the complaint is resolved.

"This means a student is innocent until proven guilty," she said.

Burrow said the code gives students protection in academic dishonesty cases if students look for it.

Michael Parker, undergraduate student government senator and committee member, said although the code is complicated, students need to read it to know what to expect if they get involved in that sort of situation.

PETTI, from Page 1

became president of Ohio State University.

Petti's starting salary at SIU in 1986 was \$102,000.

UC has not set a starting date for the position.

Petti said he has received many requests to apply at other

universities, but until now he had always declined.

However, when the CU search committee approached him, it was too good of a professional opportunity to turn down, he said.

The other four finalists are Gene R. Nichol Jr., dean of the CU Law

School in Boulder; Albert Joseph Simone, president of the University of Hawaii in Oahu; Joan Krueger Wadlow, provost of the University of Oklahoma in Norman; and Luther Steward Williams, assistant director of education and human resources at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

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Automatic crash protection required on light trucks, vans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal rules requiring new passenger cars to contain front-seat automatic crash protection — either automatic safety belts or air bags — will be expanded to include vans, light trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles, a federal agency announced Thursday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's new rules, to be phased in from 1994 through 1997, drew criticism in Congress and by consumer groups for failing to require front-seat air bags for all passenger cars and the new list of other vehicles.

NHTSA Administrator Jerry Ralph Curry said the current federal "passive restraint" requirement, which began with 1990 model year passenger cars, "has resulted in many lives saved and injuries prevented" and claimed the new rules could save as many as 2,000 lives per year.

Curry said the agency would

provide incentives for vehicle manufacturers to install air bags — the balloon-like devices that instantaneously expand in the event of a collision to brace and cushion the occupant — and said air bags, when used with a safety belt, "offer the best protection available."

The new rules apply to motor homes, campers, open-body vehicles, small buses, vans, including mini-vans, light trucks and utility vehicles. Excluded are walk-in vans and certain U.S. Postal Service vehicles.

"Light trucks and vans are extremely popular as passenger car substitutes and their occupants deserve this additional safety protection," Curry said.

Under the phase-in plan, 20 percent of the light trucks and other vehicles manufactured after Sept. 1, 1994, must be equipped with air bags or automatic safety belts; 50 percent after 1995; 90 percent after 1996; and all such vehicles

manufactured after Sept. 1, 1997.

Only hours after unveiling the new rules, Curry faced closed questioning during a hearing of the Consumer Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee on the agency's refusal to require front-seat air bags for passenger cars and the other vehicles.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., sponsor of legislation to require air bags in all cars, vans and light trucks starting in 1995, called the NHTSA's announcement "a significant step forward."

But the senator told Curry, "It seems to me that we're talking about being a little bit pregnant here. Why not do what we all know is the most important and responsible thing that we can do in America to promote highway safety and simply ... require the air bags on both the driver's and the passenger's side?"

Curry said he supports legislation for mandatory air bags.

'Jazz legend' to perform in front of sold-out audience at Shryock

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Dave Brubeck will razzmatazz a sold-out jazz concert at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Brubeck is an international star in the jazz hall of fame, according to Frank Modelka, Brubeck's agent.

"His music is the hottest thing in the world," said Modelka.

Modelka said Brubeck has played for five or six different presidents. He also performed for Pope John Paul at Candlestick Park in San Francisco during the Pope's world

tour.

His song "Take Five" was the first jazz recording to go gold and sell over one million copies.

Bob Hageman, business manager at Shryock, said the concert was sold-out because Southern Illinois has a large jazz audience and because Brubeck is a renowned jazz performer.

"He's legendary," Hageman said. "He'll go down in history as a Duke Ellington or Louis Armstrong."

Hageman said Shryock tries to offer a variety of entertainment

choices.

"Jazz is one of the newest forms of music to be reluctantly admitted to the performing arts," Hageman said.

Brubeck has been performing over 50 years and has made more than 100 albums and written more than 400 jazz compositions.

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Prof: Leaders of tomorrow need to stay informed

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

is a University program designed to cultivate leadership and volunteerism among students.

Leadership requires "a broad foundation of knowledge encompassing American history, political institutions, economic institutions, etc.," Nichols wrote in an article provided to his audience in the Student Center's Illinois Room.

This knowledge only can be acquired by keeping an eye on world events and recognizing that the United States is a participant in world events, not just an observer, he said.

"In the 1970s there was a real temptation to think of our country as being set apart from anyplace else," said Nichols, a self-described

amateur historian. "The United States more and more is deeply connected with the rest of the world, politically, economically, environmentally."

Understanding these connections and staying informed about the world can help one predict the shape of the world to come, Nichols said.

Drawing on his personal study of current events, Nichols outlined the trials the 1990s may bring for other nations.

Japan is facing a possible trade war with the United States, South Africa is adjusting to the end of apartheid and the Soviet Union is trying to prevent a civil war from erupting.

Nichols said he recommends the print media over television for info-

gathering.

"Television by its very nature is so oriented toward the here and now, the immediate, the sensational," he said.

Without background knowledge of world affairs, televised news can't be put in the correct context, he said.

But a drive to become a leader in American society should not be the sole reason for staying up-to-date with world events, he said.

"Having this information is intrinsically such a benefit," he said. "I really see this as an issue of improving yourself and making your life more interesting."

Student killed 'surfing' on dormitory elevator

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — An Indiana State University student was killed Wednesday while playing a thrill-seeking game involving elevators in a campus dormitory.

ISU spokesman John Newton said Thursday that Michael John Deliduka, 23, a junior in aerospace technology from Shalimar, Fla., died at 3:30 a.m. while 'elevator surfing' in a 10-story dormitory.

"I tell you, until yesterday (Wednesday) morning, I had never heard of this," Newton said. "It's evidently called 'elevator surfing,' and it's sometimes popular in high-rise office buildings, resort areas and other tall buildings. Rumors are that it's gone on here before, but before yesterday, no one ever has been caught doing this, and we were never aware of it."

Newton said Deliduka and three other young men who lived on the 8th floor of Jones Hall were "surfing" in the pre-dawn hours when the accident occurred.

He said that Deliduka apparently had used a coat hanger to trip the safety mechanism on his floor, allowing the doors to be opened when the car was not at that level.

"There are two elevators in this building. One stops on even floors, one on the odd floors," Newton said. "They were riding on one, and the other became stuck for an unknown reason. (Deliduka) moves from (the working) elevator to the other, but as he reaches it, it engages, pinning him between the elevator carriage and the shaft wall."

Vigo County Coroner Roland Kohr said the victim died instantly.

Warplanes collide; 27 on board

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two U.S. Navy anti-submarine warplanes collided in bad weather while on exercises off coast early Thursday and officials said there was little hope any of the 27 crew members survived.

There were 13 people aboard one of the P-3C Orions and 14 on the other, according to a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet at the Naval Air Station Little Rock.

The destroyer USS Merrill and the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln were also on maneuvers in the area and were searching for possible survivors from the 2:30 a.m. collision.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Bob Howard, a spokesman for the fleet's air forces, said some wreckage was spotted in the choppy, frigid waters 60 miles southwest of San Diego, but there was no sign of survivors.

"I think we have to be realistic," Howard said. "We are talking about the mid-air collision of two aircraft and the chances (of survivors) are very grim."

A Navy SH-60 helicopter operating in the area reported seeing a mid-air explosion at the same time that radio contact was lost with the two airplanes, Howard said. The helicopter also reported debris in the water.

The search of the area was being hampered by storms.



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Scientist faked study of antibodies—report

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The Office of Scientific Integrity of the National Institutes of Health found the study on the immune system published in the scientific journal Cell in 1986 contained fraudulent data, The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Boston Globe reported.

The accusations are in a confidential draft report prepared following a long, highly publicized

government investigation into the case involving Tufts University researcher Thereza Imanishi-Kari and Nobel Prize-winning biologist David Baltimore.

The paper described studies that suggested transplanted genes could stimulate a recipients' immune system to produce certain antibodies, a finding that could lead to significant new understanding of the immune system.

The research was conducted in one of Baltimore's labs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The case drew widespread attention in part because of Baltimore's stature.

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L.A. tries voter recall to remove chief of police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A City Council candidate and a dozen followers, relying on a little-used City Charter provision, Thursday served Police Chief Daryl Gates with official notice of a campaign to have voters remove him from his post.

The voter recall began a new phase in community efforts to exact retribution for the brutal March 3 beating of a speeding suspect who police kicked and clubbed into submission.

The beating was videotaped by

an onlooker and has appeared on international television. Gates himself watched the videotape and said he counted 56 blows from the officers' night sticks.

The case Thursday reached as high as the White House, with President Bush asking Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for a briefing on the incident.

"The president, of course, is greatly concerned about the events that occurred in Los Angeles, as well as in other areas of the country," spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said.

Bush, during a photo session, said he had asked Thornburgh for an update on the administration's crime bill and "to brief me on the department review of police misconduct generally and the Los Angeles case specifically."

"We have all seen those shocking tapes," Bush said. "Those terrible scenes stir us all to ask for an end to gratuitous violence. ... I was shocked by what I saw in those tapes."

Asked if Gates should resign,

Bush said it was "a matter for Los Angeles (to decide)."

He also said Gates was entitled to a fair hearing.

"I feel that in many ways he's been an exemplary police chief," Bush said.

Kerman Maddox, a candidate for the City Council's 8th District who is spearheading the effort to remove Gates, Thursday attempted to personally serve him with the public notice of the campaign to recall him from office.

"Our city has been thrust

unwilling into the national spotlight," Maddox said, referring to the now infamous beating of 25-year-old Rodney King.

"It is now time to confront the issue, police brutality, and remove the problem — Daryl Gates," Maddox said.

Followed by about a dozen supporters and a phalanx of television camera crews and reporters, Maddox walked into Parker Center police headquarters. Police refused to allow him to Gates' sixth floor office.

New space station design unveiled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA's smaller, more down-to-Earth space station Freedom will need half the spacewalks to build as once expected, but full-time operations will not begin until 2000 and the lab will still cost \$30 billion, officials said Thursday.

Formally unveiling the new space station design for the first time, William Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the scaled-back orbital laboratory will provide an "excellent forum to support our

space sciences."

"We have come up with a space station that we can be proud of, that we can do — we know we can do it," Lenoir said. "We now need the (funding) stability in the program in order to be able to turn it into reality."

After years of debate, skyrocketing cost estimates and diminishing expectations, Congress late last year ordered NASA to chop \$5.7 billion from the space station budget through 1996, forcing the agency to sharply scale back the station's size, complexity

and scope.

Prior to the redesign effort, NASA expected Freedom to cost some \$38.3 billion to build, including development, on-orbit operations and shuttle transportation. The project now is expected to run some \$30 billion, Lenoir said, which includes \$4 billion already spent.

Under the new plan, part-time, "man-tended" operations are scheduled to begin in mid-1997 after six space shuttle construction flights, about a year later than had been planned.

Iraqi health conditions wane; odds of outbreak 'very high'

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Health conditions in Iraq have drastically deteriorated and could cost more lives than the Persian Gulf war itself, a Canadian doctor warned Thursday after a 10-day fact-finding mission in Baghdad.

"There is a deceptive normalcy in the Iraqi capital, people shopping in markets and no sign of unrest," said Dr. Eric

Hoskins, who is a member of a U.N.-backed fact-finding group called the Gulf Peace Team.

He said the chances of a major outbreak of disease are "very high," and that "the only way to prevent a disaster would be to lift sanctions (imposed by the United Nations) against Iraq and allow the government to import the necessary medicines and spare parts."

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
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Shelly Fichtel, left, discusses a scene from "Pastabilities" with director Jennifer Hauser.

SIUC communications grad gains success as playwright

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

SIUC graduate Shelly Fichtel is living proof that taking a risk can pay off.

Fichtel graduated in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in communications. She started her career in public relations, but then changed gears completely and became a playwright.

Her first play, "Pastabilities," went from page to stage in three months and is in the middle of a successful six-week run at Sheffield's Bar and Theatre in Chicago.

Fichtel said the play is somewhat autobiographical. It deals with the insecurity and confusion of a college graduate who realizes she may have chosen the wrong career direction.

After graduating, Fichtel held public relations positions for three years with Midway Airlines and Leo Burnett corporation.

It was this time in her life she began to realize she was on her own.

"It suddenly occurred to me when I began to work professionally that what a people do in their early 20s shapes what the rest of their life will be about, and what direction they will go in," she said.

This age, filled with important decisions to make, inspired her to write the play.

"I had always been writing in the public relations jobs, but never anything creative," Fichtel said. "My long-term goal has always been to write screenplays for movies, though, and I was interested in how to get started in that."

To find out she attended a conference for screenwriting at Northwestern University in October of 1990 and she said it changed her life.

"The speaker at the conference

was Stuart Oken, who produced 'About Last Night,' and I spoke with him afterward," she said. "He told me the best thing to do was a play so I could see my work actually produced, and his advice is the very reason I did this play."

Fichtel said Oken advised her to produce her play in Chicago, because it has many places available to put on a play.

"I got just about everything I needed for the play, including director and co-producer, Jennifer Hauser, from friends and contacts I've made," she said. "It only cost \$500 to put it all together, and we made that back and then some in the first night, so the rest is profit."

Fichtel also said her public relations experience at SIUC was a key to promoting the play, and probably part of the reason for its initial success.

"In addition to normal promotion, I pitched the story about Jennifer and I being two girls who don't know anything about theater putting on a play, and the Chicago Tribune ran a big story on it," she said.

In the play, the main character loses her job and her boyfriend at about the same time.

While thinking about her future, she gets a job as a waitress in an Italian restaurant called "Pastabilities."

Her new co-workers give her several points of view on life, and provide comic moments because they are completely different.

The main problem is that the character was unhappy in her previous job, and is now without direction and contemplating the scary option of switching careers.

Through the others at the restaurant, she gets pure optimistic, pessimistic, and realistic attitudes about her predicament.

Being a recent college graduate, Fichtel is no stranger to exactly how that feels, and has seen the same thing time after time with



Photo courtesy of Shelly Fichtel

Shelly Fichtel was a Saluki Shaker from 1984-1988.

many of her friends.

"Almost every one of my friends left college, worked awhile, the field they were schooled and realized they didn't like it," Fichtel said. "They all then changed careers completely or went back to school to study something else."

Fichtel found herself looking for a direction as well when she graduated, even though she had gotten used to a somewhat mobile life in an Air Force family.

"My dad was in the Air Force, and I became a typical Air Force brat," she said. "I was born in Germany, grew up in Japan, and eventually went to high school in Troy, Illinois."

At SIUC, she was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, and became the president in her senior year. During that year, the club was named outstanding PRSSA chapter in the Midwest.

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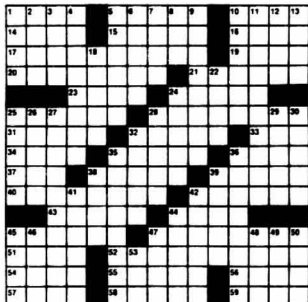
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State looking for alternatives to help poor other than tax

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Although programs to help low-income families pay for telephone installation and service were eliminated by the Illinois Commerce Commission, other ways to fund new programs are being considered.

David Farrell, director of public affairs for the Illinois Commerce Commission, said other funding possibilities include a tax check off on income tax forms or money from the Illinois General Assembly.

Farrell said the programs were repealed March 15 because an adequate cost study was not done, not because customers complained

about paying for other customers' bills.

Although it is a benefit for some, there was no indication that benefits outweighed costs because a dollar amount could not be placed on those benefits, he said.

Link Up Illinois, which began in December 1989, assisted low-income families with telephone service connection fees. It was funded by both the federal and state governments and provided a 50-percent waiver up to \$30 to be applied to the initial telephone installation charge.

The 15-cent Link Up II surcharge, the second phase of the program, was added to the February 1991 telephone bills of current customers and would have

allowed a \$7 credit for those who qualified.

Donn Pierce, public affairs director for GTE Telephone Operations, said regular customers and the nearly 8,000 customers previously receiving a discount will be billed the regular rate after March 25.

Jim Manis, GTE southern division public affairs manager, said customers who paid the surcharge will not get a rebate and customers who received the discount will not be retroactively charged.

"The programs are now dead," he said. "They are just going through the funeral arrangements. As of March 25, they will be dead and buried."

British airline to entice Americans to fly overseas by giving free seats

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Airways PLC, pledging to fight the lull in the airline industry, said Thursday it would give away 50,000 seats April 23 and throw in a novel promotion package including a 25-year stay in a Scottish castle and a couple of nobility titles.

"On April 23, a total of 50,000 seats will be given away on all routes flown by British Airways anywhere in the world," Deputy Chairman Sir Colin Marshall told

reporters. "This includes 6,000 seats in the United States, or the equivalent capacity of 16 jumbo jets."

In addition, a limited number of lucky travelers could enjoy a free stay at a Scottish castle on the banks of Loch Lomond for 25 years, assume a British nobility title, or win a Jaguar luxury car or gift certificates to shop at L. L. Bean's exclusive retailer Harrod's.

British Airways conceived the unusual and aggressive marketing

plan, codenamed "Total Recovery," with the airline industry facing one of its worst crises during the Persian Gulf war, he said.

While acknowledging passenger traffic picked up after the war ended and ahead of the traditionally busy Easter season, Marshall warned that a new lull was in sight.

He described the promotion plan which carries an estimated \$100 million price tag, as "unique in scale."

Briefs

Calendar of Events

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room B on the third floor of the Student Center. For details, call 549-4613.

CYPRIOT AND HELLENIC Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

RED CROSS BLOOD Drive will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 today at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St. Donors are urgently needed.

"SLICE OF LIFE" Central America supper and video will be held at 5:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. The event is sponsored by Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, the Newman Center, and La Posada Sanctuary.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Gary Todd, a former SIU professor will speak. For details, contact Gregory at 536-6438.

Announcements

RELIGIOUS COMMEMORATION of the eleventh anniversary of the assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero will be held at 11 a.m. on March 24 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

"PACKAGING WOMEN" (edible women, an art and poetry exhibition of female artists' responses to the imagery and language of advertising, will be held May 7-11 at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave. For details, contact Mary Leu at 549-3196.

GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples' Union will meet at 6 p.m. on March 24 in the GLPU office in the Student Center. GLPU will also attend the Gay Mens' Chorus concert on March 23 in St. Louis. For details, call the Priddine at 453-5151.

REGISTRATION for the April 27 Medical College Admission Test will close March 29. Registration for the May 4 Admissions Testing Program will close March 29. For details, contact Testing Services at 536-3303.

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Volume of war mail forced military to shuffle personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military officials said Thursday that postal managers were twice removed from their jobs during Operation Desert Shield and the Persian Gulf war because of delays in getting mail to the troops.

Military Postal Service officials said that once in January, and again in February, officers were given other duties and replaced by personnel more experienced at running huge mail operations.

The number of individuals reassigned was not immediately available, but they included at least one Army captain.

An agency spokesman said the task may have proven overwhelming for those involved and more experienced personnel were

called in.

"In all likelihood they weren't bad officers, just in the wrong spot at the wrong time," said Maj. Mark Rader.

The agency reported that through mid-March it had hauled and distributed about 35,000 tons of mail. Allied planes dropped 88,500 tons of bombs on Iraqi positions during the six weeks of fighting.

It was described as the largest concentrated postal operation in military history. The Postal Service had not been so taxed since the Vietnam War.

Mail service was criticized early on and the Pentagon asked mailers several times to limit postage to first class letters and audio cassettes to reduce volume. In

addition to plane loads of mail, officials had problems making deliveries because troops were constantly on the move.

Col. Patricia Hickerson, director of the military mail agency, referred to the replacement of officers during testimony Wednesday to the Readiness Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

She said as mid-January approached, officials addressed shortages of trained personnel and delivery problems.

"These actions included replacing key postal management personnel with properly trained and experienced individuals and augmenting postal units," Hickerson said.

Fugitive kills himself in shootout

COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI) — A Michigan fugitive apparently took his own life Thursday during a shootout with police in Mississippi, just hours after his case was featured on NBC-TV's "Unsolved Mysteries."

Dennis Depue, 47, who had been sought in the slaying of his wife in Coldwater, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head inside a stolen van in Vicksburg, Miss.

Marilyn Depue, a counselor at Coldwater High School, was shot to death last April. A 13-minute segment on her murder, filmed in December, was the fourth case featured on Wednesday night's television program.

Branch County Undersheriff Gary Abbott said the program

produced about 50 tips from various parts of the country, some placing Depue in the Mississippi-Louisiana area.

Shortly after 4 a.m., Louisiana State Police notified the Warren County, Miss., Sheriff's Depart-

ment that it was pursuing a stolen 1984 Chevy van with Texas plates believed driven by Depue.

At Vicksburg, officers shot out three of the van's tires when the driver refused to stop, said Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett.

Student Center creates positions for administrators

University News Service

Two Student Center administrators have been promoted to newly created positions of associate directors.

Doug Daggett, former assistant director for operations, is the associate director for operations, and Terry J. Rutherford, former business manager, is the associate director for business.

Daggett, a 1978 SIUC graduate, joined the Student Center staff in 1977 as assistant manager of the bowling and billiards area. He became assistant director of operations in 1981.

Rutherford, a 1976 SIUC graduate, had been the Student Center's business manager since 1982. Before that he worked for the Financial Aid office.

Historical Society sponsors fair to spark interest

University News Service

Two hundred students from 18 area schools will participate in this year's Southern Regional Illinois History Fair Saturday, March 23 at the SIUC Arena.

The fair, one of five such events sponsored in the state each year by the Illinois State Historical Society, aims to spark student interest in history, with competitions for research papers, essays, projects and performances.

Student work will be displayed in the morning exhibition held from 9:15 to 10:15. Opening ceremonies will take place at 10:30 a.m., and awards will be handed out at 1:45 p.m. All fair activities are free and open to the public.



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Arkansas beats Alabama in NCAA Southeast Regional

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Todd Day scored 31 points to guide the No. 1 seed Arkansas into the NCAA Southeast Regional final Thursday night with a 93-70 rout of Alabama.

Lee Mayberry scored 15 of his 16 points in the second half to help Arkansas improve to 34-3. Center Oliver Miller added 15 points and forward Ron Huery 9 for Arkansas.

Alabama, seeded fourth in the region, finished at 23-10, and received 21 points from freshman James Robinson and 18 from Robert Horry. Melvin Cheatum added 13 and Latrell Sprewell 10 for the Crimson Tide.

The Razorbacks will meet the winner the other Southeast semifinal between Indiana and Kansas.

Mayberry scored 7 of Arkansas

first 8 points in the second half to help the Razorbacks grab a 46-37 lead. He later added 8 points during a 12-2 run, including a 3-point basket that put Arkansas on top 69-54.

Day closed with a flurry, sinking four baskets in the final 4:13 and opening Arkansas' biggest lead, at 91-64, with a steal at midcourt and breakaway layup with 1:49 to play.

Midwest Regional brings young and old together on same floor

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — St. John's Lou Carnesecca was coaching basketball before Randy Ayers was born, but Ohio State's young coach respects Carnesecca without fearing him.

"Lou is one of the best ... he's a purist of the game and loves working with kids and loves basketball," said Ayers, whose Buckeyes play the Redmen Friday in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional at the Silverdome.

The other semifinal will match Duke against Connecticut.

"What we have to do is play to our strengths, dictate the tempo and not worry about the experience factors of the coaches," continued the 34-year-old Ayers, who is the youngest coach in the Sweet Sixteen.

Carnesecca, at 66 the oldest coach in the regionals, also downplayed the experience factor.

"I've never shot a basket in a game," he said. "It's still the players who play the game. If I could, I'd coach the ball into the basket every time."

Carnesecca's biggest concern is with the talent Ohio State, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, puts on the court.

"They've won 27 games. They

beat Indiana twice. More specifically, they can beat you on the glass, on the run and the three kids in the backcourt — (Jim) Jackson included — give everyone problems," Carnesecca said.

Ohio State struggled a bit during the final week of the Big Ten season, losing to Purdue and Iowa to wind up tied with Indiana for the conference title.

"The last two games (in the tournament) we looked fresher defensively," Ayers said.

Ayers said the Buckeyes might have been feeling the effects of the grueling Big Ten campaign.

"I think we might have been more fatigued from an emotional standpoint than a physical one," he said. "A lot of people forget, too, that we didn't have Mark Baker at the end of the season. Jackson is a great player, but Baker is the catalyst that makes us go offensively."

The junior point guard has recovered from the sprained ankle he suffered against Indiana. It forced him to miss one game and hampered him in several others.

Ohio State may have an edge on the boards with muscular Perry Carter and Treg Lee if St. John's 6-foot-11 Robert Werdann isn't 100 percent after a calf injury he

sustained in the Big East tournament.

Connecticut has some bitter memories of its last meeting with Duke. Christian Laettner hit a jump shot with one second remaining in overtime to give the Blue Devils a 79-78 victory in the regional final.

"We've broken down the tape to see how Bobby (Hurley) broke our pressure, but we've never watched the shot as a team," said Huskies coach Jim Calhoun. "The shot is X-rated."

Calhoun insists Connecticut won't go into this year's game with revenge on its mind.

"Revenge is a waste of energy," he said. "We don't want to beat them because they beat us last year, but because they're one of the standards that college basketball in America is measured by. If we beat them, we're that much closer to that level."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski hasn't spent a lot of time dwelling on last year's game, either.

"We told the team not to focus on that game," said Krzyzewski, who hopes to lead the Blue Devils into the Final Four for the fifth time in six years. "It was too long ago to help us. Tomorrow it won't mean a thing."

TRACK, from Page 20

Cornell said. "But we have overall strength. We can score in every event."

One of the highlights of the day should be the high jump, where Plab and Illinois State's Kevin Clemens, the

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Blackhawks, devils skate to 2-2 tie

CHICAGO (UPI) — John MacLean scored his 44th goal of the season with 28 seconds left Thursday night to rally the New Jersey Devils to a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Rookie Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour appeared headed for his fifth shutout of the season with Chicago ahead 2-0 after Adam Creighton scored midway through the final period.

But Laurie Boschman brought the Devils within a goal on a quick wrist shot from close range with 7:27 left, and MacLean then tied it after New Jersey pulled goalie Sean Burke for the extra attacker.

The Devils appeared to move into the Chicago zone offside, and MacLean then took a behind-the-net feed from Kirk Muller and pushed it past the glove side of

Belfour.

Burke turned back 34 shots, including five in overtime.

Chicago, which had its five-game winning streak snapped, saw its Norris Division lead shrink to two points over St. Louis with six games remaining. The Blues beat the Flyers 4-1.

New Jersey extended its road winless streak to five games (0-4-2), but maintained third place in the Patrick Division, one point ahead of Washington. The Capitals defeated the Islanders 6-2.

Chicago had a nearly six-minute long power play midway through the opening period but failed to capitalize. First Alexei Kasatonov got called for a double high-sticking minor. Two seconds after the Devils killed the off, Ken Daneyko

picked up a minor tripping penalty.

But just 22 seconds after Daneyko's penalty expired, Mike Hudson deflected a shot past Burke for 1-0 Chicago lead.

After a scoreless second period, Creighton gave the Blackhawks what appeared to be some breathing room with his 20th goal of the season, coming on a wrap-around with 10:47 remaining.

New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan appeared to tie the score at 1-1 early in the second period on a backhand that trickled through Belfour's pads. The goalie reached between his legs, however, and scooped the puck ahead as it reached the goal line. Shanahan argued his case unsuccessfully, and the replay was inconclusive.

TRIUMPH, from Page 20

Meyer pitched eight innings to pick up the win for SIUC. He gave up 4 runs on six hits. Meyer had only one bad inning when the Indians Todd Shylanski blasted a 3-run homer to right center to put SEMO up 4-3 in the bottom of the third inning. Meyer had a one ball, two strike count on Shylanski, but couldn't put him away.

"I think he (Meyer) was outstanding late and that is what was important," Riepleman said.

right back."

The Salukis added an insurance run in the top of the ninth when senior outfielder Jeff Nelson popped a double to left. He scored on an RBI double by Kirkpatrick. SEMO relief pitcher John Jarvis, a native of Carbondale, took the loss for the Indians. He baffled the Dawgs for nearly four innings with a variety of off-speed pitches, but was lifted after Manne blasted the double.

on a two-out bunt by junior second baseman Kurt Endebrock.

The Salukis took a 3-0 lead after Kirkpatrick smacked a 2-run home run in the third inning, scoring junior shortstop Brian Heather, who had drawn a walk.

The Dawgs came home for three games this weekend after playing 13 straight on the road. Saluki fans will get a chance to watch pre-season All-American Sean Bergman hurl the first contest Sunday. Source: John Simpson.

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Canterbury Fellowship for students,
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NHL announces fines, suspensions

MONTREAL (UPI) —The NHL dished out 22 games in suspensions—including 10 games apiece to Kelly Chase of St. Louis and Mike Peluso of Chicago—and \$28,800 in fines Thursday after viewing tapes of the brawl-filled Mar. 17 game between the Blues and Blackhawks.

Chase and Peluso were each given automatic 10-game suspensions for leaving the bench to join in altercations during the game. Each suspension will continue through the playoffs, and each club was also fined \$10,000. St. Louis defenseman Scott Stevens was given a two-game suspension as a result of a second-period fight with Dave Manson.

"We're dealing with a situation where players did get involved after they had come on as substitutes, and both Peluso and Chase got it for that reason," NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill said in his ruling.

Chase was one of six players ejected following a first-period

brawl, while Peluso was thrown out after a second-period melee.

"When you're competing out there against one another, and when it did happen everyone was paired off, and those things happen," said Peluso, a defenseman who has split time this season between Chicago and its minor-league affiliate at Indianapolis.

In total, referee Bill McCrery handed out 278 penalty minutes and ejected 12 players in the game, won by Chicago 6-4. NHL president John Ziegler and several team owners and general managers attended the game in Chicago.

Chicago Coach Mike Keenan was fined \$5,000, while St. Louis Coach Brian Sutter was hit with a \$2,500 fine. The league said Keenan earned the extra fine by sending players off the bench onto the ice just prior to one of the brawls.

Keenan, who after the game said the extra players went onto the ice

for a normal shift change, contested the higher fine and also the two-game suspension to Stevens, feeling the Blues captain should also have been suspended for 10 games.

"The judicious thing to do would be to make him suffer the same consequences as the two youngsters involved here, Peluso and Chase," Keenan said.

Automatic fines of \$100 were also given to each of the 12 players who received game misconducts.

The first-period brawl was touched off when Chicago center Jeremy Roenick delivered a hard check to Harold Snepsts of the Blues. Five separate fights broke out, and McCrery handed out 165 penalty minutes and six game misconducts after order was restored. Ejected in addition to Chase and Snepsts were Darrin Kimble and Rod Brind'Amour of the Blues, and Trent Yawney and Michel Goulet of the Blackhawks.

SIUC swimmers fail to advance in NCAAAs

Sports Information

SIUC's relay team at the 1991 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships failed to advance out of preliminary competition in opening action Thursday.

The 200 free relay team of juniors Tonia Mahaira, Melissa Steinbach, Nancy Schmidtkofer and senior Janel Patrick turned in a time of 1:35.00, finishing 19th.

The top 16 teams advanced to the finals portion of the meet.

Action for the Salukis

will continue Friday in Indianapolis, as junior Julie Hosier, one of the team's leaders, will compete in the preliminary portion of the 100 butterfly.

Hosier qualified for Senior Nationals competition last year, which is one step below the NCAA ranks.

The Saluki men swimmers and divers are preparing for their turn at the NCAA Championships which begins March 28 through March 30 in Austin Texas.

NFL modifies 'in the grasp' rule

KONO, Hawaii (UPI) — Scrambling NFL quarterbacks will be given more chances to make big plays on the run thanks to the modification of the in-the-grasp rule passed Wednesday by the league owners.

Following a recommendation by the Competition Committee, the owners voted to enforce the rule only when quarterbacks are held by a defender with other defenders in pursuit.

The rule has been controversial since the league passed it in 1978 with the intention of protecting

quarterbacks from injury. Too many times plays have been whistled while a quarterback was held but still able to pass.

"This provision will make one-on-one situations involving the quarterback acceptable until the play is complete," said Jerry Seaman, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "He will be whistled down if other players are barreling down on him while he's in the grasp and control and an easy target for other defensive players."

The change is considered good

news for Dan McGwire, the 6-foot-8 quarterback out of San Diego who might be a first-round selection in the April draft. McGwire's size makes him tough to tackle, and the modified rule will provide him more chances to throw under a heavy pass rush.

The owners Wednesday also passed 12 other minor rules changes, including the banning of sideline celebrations. The new rule makes demonstrations like the "Ickey Shuffle" made famous by Cincinnati running back Ickey Woods punishable by fine.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

ROCK CLIMBING and rappelling will be offered April 20 at Touch of Nature. \$105.00 fee includes transportation, instruction and equipment for this introductory clinic. Call Jim Bradford at 453-1121 for more information.

TAI-CHI INSTRUCTION, an ancient Chinese exercise that slows down the aging process and reduces weight and depression, is being offered at the Recreation Center. Registration and fee pre-payment is required at the information desk by March 28. Call 536-5531 for details.

BIG MUDDY canoe trip is being offered April 6 and 7. Registration and fee pre-payment is required by April 1. Participants must attend the pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. April 1. Call 453-1285 for details.

JAZZ DANCE is being offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Recreation Center dance studio. Call 536-5531 for details.

Puzzle Answers

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